Wooden Stirrup That Serves Him for Drinking Cup and Cooking Utensil -How He Makes an Equivalent of the Cattleman's Lariat - Sunday Dance.

The guaso of Chile corresponds very closely to the gaucho of the Argentine pampas, the boundary rider of Australia and the cowboy of our Western plains, of his brothers of other countries. The cattle districts of Chile, however, unlike those of Argentina, Australia and the United States, are extremely rough and mountainous and often heavily wooded, circumstances which modify the work and leave their mark, even upon the amusements of the local cowboy.

His pony is stockier and smaller than our mustang, his saddle shorter and nere campact and his cowldie riata is but a string in comparison with the long coils used by the gaucho, the boundary rider, or a vaquero of our Southwest. Like these he is crazy about horse racing. writes a correspondent of the Los Angeles Times, but where the plains cowboys delight in long, heartbreaking cross-country runs of endurance, the guaso vents his enthusiasm on short, sharp dashes of a few hundred yards.

The races are seldom for more than a couple of hundred yards, but they are furiously contested, the horses being thrown into their full stride at the drop of the flag and run under the whip all the way. Owing to the shortness of the course—usually a straightaway, just outside of a town-the start is far more important than in a contest of a mile or more, and this leads to a wear isome lot of jockeying in getting off that is only compensated for by the excitement at the finish A tremendous lot of betting goes on, and spectators become so excited that they race their horses back and forth at the starting lines with the real contestants, and when the flag is finally dropped the whole concourse madly gallops down to the wire, there to converge in one of the maddest mixups of plunging horses and swearing and gesticulating riders that it is possible to conceive of.

No one goes on foot to a guaso horse race: in fact no one could live long on foot anywhere near the centre of things. The spectators even eat and drink and bet from their saddles, and no institution of its kind is stranger than one of these racecourse bars. The bar itself consists of a row of barrels containing chicha or of a row of barrels containing chicha or apple cider, beer, aguardiente and whiskey. Scattered along on these barrels may also be found a few bottles of pisco or raisin brandy, chicha champa'a or champagne cider and vermouth. Over this array is erected a screen of boughs and behind it presides the barkeeper. The patrons crowd in for drinks between races. No man dismounts, but rides races. No man dismounts, but rides along the bar in turn, picks up his glass and drains it without leaving his saddle. A guaso will sit his horse like a centaur long after he is so drunk that on dismounting he will tumble inertly to the ground.

ground.

The wooden stirrup used by the guaso trunique. It is hewed from a straightful trunique and trunique is unique. It is hewed from a single piece of hardwood into a shape single piece of hardwood into a shape not unremotely resembling a big Dutch wooden shoe without the heel. It is hollowed out just enough to allow the fore part of the foot to get a comfortable hold, the shell left around this opening being from half an inch to two inches in thickness. The outside is always carved more or less ornately in geometric designs, and some of the finer stirrups are riebly inlaid with silver. The weight of a single estrebo de madera is often as much as eight pounds and sometimes hollowed out just enough to allow the fore part of the foot to get a comfortable hold, the shell left around this opening being from half an inch to two inches in thickness. The outside is always carved more or less ornately in geometric designs, and some of the finer stirrups are righly inlaid with silver. The weight of a single estrebo de madera is often as much as eight pounds and sometimes even more.

Like the gaucho of the pampas, the guaso carries no cooking utensils, not even a drinking cup. When on the road, however, a useful substitute is improvised from one of his wooden stirrups. The

from one of his wooden stirrups. The latter is unhooked from the thong which suspends it when a halt for lunch is made and after being washed out its hollow sused for the stirring up of a thick gruel of toasted flour and water. The guaso cats all the gruel his appetite craves, washes it down with a stirrupful of clear water, connects up the useful block of

washes it down with a stirrupful of clear water, connects up the useful block of wood to his saddle again and goes on his way. This is truly a literal rendering of the "quaffing of a stirrup cup."

The guaso wears a high heeled boot, partly in vanity, perhaps, but principally because it gives him splendid holding when roping from the ground, and because something of the kind is necessary to keep his enormous spurs from training to keep his enormous spurs from training as he walks. These spurs are seen any-where from two to six inches in diameter, where from two to six inches in diameter, and are quite the savagest affairs worn by any members of the cowboy tribe.

Next to his horse and saddle, a guaso's pride centres on his rista. This is not the plaited horse hair affair so much used

The rivalry over the strength of their "ropes" often leads the guasos into a dangerous and exciting contest called "riata pulling." The ends of two riatas are knotted firmly together, while the opposite extremity of each is attached to the girth rings in the saddies of their respective owners. The horses are then ranged, tail to tail, in the open and at a Distol shot, goaded by whip and spur a pistol shot, goaded by whip and spur, raced toward opposite points of the com-pass. When the end of the tether is reached, one of the riatas or a girth breaks and the horses and riders go sliding along on their noses until their impetus is exhausted in friction. The man whose rata holds is allowed to keep all of that of his opponent which remains knotted to his own, and if a girth breaks, the saddle, along with the unbroken riata,

must be forfeited.
"Riata pulling" is probably the roughest friendly game indulged in by the cowboys of any couptry. The shock of the pull. coming as it does from behind, gives neither pony an opportunity to settle back upon its haunches and keep its balance as in roping cattle. It is pracically impossible for a pony to keep its get when the jerk comes, and the best rider can do is to shake his feet free from his stirrups and take his roll independently of his pony. If the game is entered into an an entirely friendly spirit the constants usually choose a springy bit of the first to pull it off on, but if there is any feeling in the matter, or if they chance to be seeing things at all largely after an afternoon of chicha drinking, they are more likely than not to try out on a flint paved mountainside, where naturally

lough some one is hurt. I was told of one instance where one the ponies in a right pulling contest alked and started to buck immediately the pistol was fired, giving the horse a full two riata lengths to et going in. The latter was an unusually st horse, and so terrific was the jerk hen the riata tautened that the bucking

CHILE will occasionally vouchsafe the sex some attention. His principal expression along this line is in dancing the Zamacueca, a dance much like the "jota" of Spain and This depose to a rank out. Argentina. This dance to a rank outsider is more suggestive of a couple of partridges hopping up and down in front of each other at mating season than anything else, but to the initiated it undoubtedly contains a good deal of expression. The lady, her eyes cast demurely on the floor, flaunts a handkerchief teasingly at her partner as he approaches her with insinuating step, and she cludes him. It is the language she gives that handkerchief, with the glance and the coquetry of her dainty glide, which determines the moral influence of the dance. It may be a poem or merely Argentina. This dance to a rank out-

and the cowboy of our Western plains, dance. It may be a poem or merely and in character and general makeup dull and tiresome prose. It is seldom he does not differ materially from any prosy as danced by the guasos.

BANK TO EXPAND. Consolidated National Proposes to Take

Over Oriental's Assets. The directors of the Consolidated National Bank have submitted to stockholders a proposition for the increase of the capital stock of the bank from \$1 .-000,000 to \$1,200,000, the acquisition of the Wheatcroft, brought a total Oriental Bank and a change of name to the National Reserve Bank of New York. All the depositors of the Oriental, which closed its doors last spring, have been paid off and the Consolidated will take over an unsold remainder of the assets. In the course of the transaction the Consolidated is to sell a part of its surplus assets, now valued at \$144.125, and distribute the proceeds to its stockholders in a dividend.

Shareholders of the Oriental Bank are Shareholders of the Oriental Bank are to have the first right to subscribe to the \$200,000 new stock of the Consolidated. The price is fixed at \$150 a share. In addition to a capital of \$1,200,000 the enlarged bank will have a surplus of \$600,000. A special meeting of stockholders to act on the propositions has been called for February 18. At that time new names will be added to the list of directors and other changes made in the organization.

ED CORRIGAN IS OPTIMISTIC. Noted Turfman Confident That Prejudice Against Racing Will Not Last.

Edward Corrigan, one of America's most picturesque turfmen, who sold all of his racehorses, stallions and brood mares not long ago, has not entirely quit the game terests in several big tracks. Corrigan which has overcome racing to a great ex-tent in various parts of this country will last, and says that when the reaction sets in the turf will be of a higher quality than ever before. While in New Orleans recently Corrigan was unusually talkative concerning turf affairs and said some decidedly interesting things. His comments in part

Where are the crowds who generally throng the city at this season? Your college boys in football games, boxing cont3ests between second raters, theatres, charming climate, novel sights and other attractions-have they filled the hotels and boarding houses and brought you many

"Yes. I know racing has been frowned on

ultimately cease.
"For myself, I will continue to take an s hare of it and need not be burdened with the worry and care of playing the role of owner' any longer. Some people believe that the tookmaker owner has done much to breed distrust in racing and cause the relationship of the r any will say that persons being interested

I ever saw. There have been outbursts

I ever saw. There have been outbursts of criticism, and no doubt many a luckless bettor bemoaned his losses, but the race track 'tout,' who steers the unsuspecting onto 'something good,' persuades the victim to wager, say, \$500, and then cries. The jockey pulled him if the horse doesn't win, has been responsible for the majority of the 'crookedness' heard of in reports published or spoken.

I never knew more than a scant few men who were bookmaker owners and attempted to fix the way their horse finished, and I have known, and now call to mind many whose delight over their horse's winning was great. It is matural. The horse gets to wanting to lead the procession, and it's a bad citizen indeed who tries to arrange so his horse can't win. As for the people interested in racetracks owning horses running at such plants, they are few so unsportsmanlike as to attempt anything unfair. There are too many people watching them, even if they were inclined to try it.

In the first place, I do not think this

hand are quite the savagest affairs worn by any members of the cowboy tribe.

Next to his horse and saddie, a guaso's pride centres on his riata. This is not the plaited horse hair affair so much used by our Western cowboys, but simply a twisted strand of green hide of great phabhity and surprising strength. The strongest riatas are obtained from the shide of the neck of the haif wild steers of the Southern Andean meadows. When the animal is killed the head is first severed from the body; then a cut is made around the shoulders and breast at the base of the neck, and the cylinder of hide thus released is pulled off after the fashion of a glove finger. The riatas are then made by cutting a strip pound and round this cylinder until a strand of the desired length is obtained.

The rivalry over the strength of their "ropes" often leads the guasos into a dangerous and exciting contest called "riata pulling." The ends of two riatas are knotted firmly together, while the opposite extremity of each is attached to the girth rings in the saddies of their respective owners. The horses are then what is not to blame. How many of the defaulters lose their employers money at racetracks? Why, very few. Gambling on margins and holding all night sessions at the card table, faro wheel or with fast women cause more defaulting than all the racetracks gambling ever heard of. Yet you will find in many cases where careers have been wrecked by this fast lifethat the man will try to throw all the blame on the racktrack, a more respectable place to admit losing money. The ministers should be spiritual advisers and not politicians if they would keep our veneration and respect, but the times are coming when even the ministers will learn that it is far better to restrict racetrack betting than to attempt to stamp it out altogether."

What Hunters Teach Animals.

What Hunters Teach Animals.

From the Pall Mall Gazette. If proof were needed of the part played by sportsmen in this education of the wild we have it in their curious limitations when confronted by dangers of another kind. No number of fatalities keeps these game birds away from the telegraph wires; no birds away from the telegraph wires; no lengthening death roll warns the wood-cocks and other fly by nights to avoid the fatal lantern of the lighthouse. Not all the centuries of have have taught the larks to build their nests out of reach of scythe and sickle. Only the noisier menace of dogs and guns has brought acquired experience. In this the true sportsman has his consolation, for if difficulty be the essence of sport then that difficulty is likely to increase.

Hunting on a Locomotive.

From the Yorkville Enquirer. Engineer Cain Lynn, who pulls one of the freight trains for the C. & N. W. Railroad, caught a big 'possum near Delphos re-cently. While running along at a leisurely page he saw ahead of him what looked like

a shoat. He blew his whistle while his fireman rang the bell, but the supposed shoat did not move, and not caring to put his road not move, and not caring to put his road to the expense of paying for a fine stock pig from the Biltmore estate he brought his engine to a stop, after which he and his fireman went out to drive the porker of the track. They caught it with little difficulty. It turned out to be a 'possum that weighed twenty-six pounds.

From the London Chronicle. In the course of its long history England has the riata tautened that the bucking known a few serious earthquake shocks. In the mal, being oaught in midair and advide, had his ribs staved in as the country, and in 1274 an English earthquake ork of lath. Its rider was thrown a zen yards or more, only to alight on his result of an earthquake in the sixteenth century. perhaps the most recent serious shock was that guaso as a rule is not much of a which inflicted much damage in the Eastern afternoons and all day on feast days he opened for the sufferers.

YEARLINGS BROUGHT \$257,456

IN AMERICA AND ABROAD 727 HEAD WERE SOLD IN 1908.

Get of Famous Meddler Realized \$28,-500, Including C. H. Mackay's Colt

took a pronounced slump. Adverse legislation here and in other parts of this country caused leading breeders, including J. B. Haggin, James R. Keene, August Belmont and H. T. Oxnard, to send their yearling stock to foreign markets. During the year 727 American bred yearlings were sold at auction in this country, England and France, or an average of \$391.27 per head. Twenty-nine of these yearlings, the get of the noted stallion Cesarion, who was purchased at the McGrathriana Stud sale by Irving H. Twelve yearlings, the get of the famous Meddler, brought \$23,500, the largest total realized by the get of any sire. Twenty-two yearlings, the get of Kinley Mack's sire.

number, were knocked down for \$15,120.

The prize yearling of the season was Clarence H. Mackay's colt, New Castle, by Meddler—Homespun, who was sold to it. P. Whitney for \$10,700 after lively bidding in which Mesars. Keene, Madden, Williams and others took part. Among the Haggin lot sold in England was a brown filly by Watercress—Guatala, who went to G. S. Davies for \$5,500, which was the second highest price paid during the year. Many bargains were doubtless picked up at these sales, so that in due time we may see some great racehorses who were bought for almost nothing winning some of the richest takes.

Appended is a list of the get of each sire sold at public auction in America and abroad, with the total amount realized; Africander—Five, three coits and two filles. \$5,350
Albert—Four, two coits and two filles. 470
Algol—Two coits. 100
Alf Green—One coit. 100
Alan a Dale—Five, one coit and four filles. 765
Alloway—Four, two coits and two filles. 530

lloway - Four, two colts and two filles... ltamax - Eight, four colts and four filles.

Altamaz—Eight, four coits and four filles.

Arkle—One coit.

Baidur—One filly.

Banastar—One coit.

Bedeck—One gelding.

Ben Brush—Six, five coits and one filly.

Ben Holladay—Two, one coit and one filly.

Ben Strome—Fourteen, six coits and eight filles.

Biues—Three, one coit and two filles.

Boanerges—Seven, six coits and one filly.

Bowling brook—One filly.

Bowling brook—One filly.

Bowling brook—One filly.

Borders—Two coits.

Bridgewater—Two, one coit and one filly.

Broomstick—Five, three coits and two filles.

Buck Massle—One filly.

Bute—One coit.

Cameron—Four, two coits and two filles.

Cameron—Four, two coits and two filles.

Cannopus—Eignt, six fillies and two fillies.

fourteen filles. Charade—One colt. Colonel Wheeler—Four, one colt and three filles. ontestor Five, three colts and two filles.

points before New York and New Orleans, but I candidly believe it is a 'fad' that will ultimately cease.

Elikhorn—Three, two colts and one filly Ethelbert—Four, three colts and one filly Fatherless—Sixteen, nine colts and seven filles. filles.
Faverdale—One gelding...
First Tenor—One filly...
Flotow—One cell

Garry Herrmann-Five, four coits and one geiding
George Kessler-One colt.
Gerolstein-Five colts.
Gold Heels-Nine, eight coits and one filly.
Gold Spinner-One filly.
Golden Garter-Seven, three colts and four fillies. den Maxim-Seven, three colts and four

Herbert—Three, two colts and one filly.

Hermence—Six colts.

High Order—One filly.

Holstein—One filly.

Horatlo—One colt.

Indio—Three, two colts and one filly.

Indio—Three, two colts and one filly.

Ingoidsby—Three colts.

Inspector B.—One colt.

Intrusive—One colt.

Islington—Twenty two, eleven colts and eleven fillies.

Jean Heraud—Four, one colt and three fillies.

nilles.
Jim Gore—Two fill es...
Joe Terry—Five, two coits and three filles.
Juvenal—One filly
Kilmarnock—Three, two coits and one filly
Kilmarnock—Three two coits and one filly
King Counsel—Two, one coit and one filly
King ton—Five, three coits and two filles.
Kinley Mack—Three two coits and one filly
Kisnet-Four filles.

Kinjey Mack—Three two colts and one filly
Kismet—Four filles.
Knight of the Talstle—One colt.
Lackford—Two colts.
Langlighter—Three colts.
Langlighter—Three colts.
Lissak—Three one colt and two filles.
Little Saint—One filly.
Lord Esterling—Six, four colts and two
filles. filles.
Marchmont II.—Three filles...
Marta Santa—One filly....

Marta Santa—One filly. 150
Masetto—One filly. 90
Masio—Three, two colts and one filly. 1,620
Marnic—Six, two colts and four filles. 2,525
Mazagan—Two colts. 1,625
M'Chesney—Four, three colts and one filly. 575
M'Gree—Five, two colts and three filles. 2,278
Medicier—Twelve, nine colts and three filles 2,500
Meltonian—Six, four colts, one filly and one ceiding. 1,260

Mimic—Three, two colts and one filly
Monslery de L'Orme—Four colts
Montana—One colt.
Nasturilum—Nineteen, seven colts and
twelve fillies.
Oakwood—One filly.
Octagon—Three, one colt and two fillies.
Order—Three fillies.
Orlando—Five, one colt and four fillies.
Orlando—Five, one colt and four fillies.
Ormicant—Eight, two colts and six fillies.
Ornament—Thirteen, nine colts and four fillies.
Ornus—Eleven, six colts and one filly.
Ossary—Three, two colts and one filly.
Ossary—Three, two colts and one filly.
Plepe of Day—Two fillies.
Plrate of Penzance—Four colts.
Plaudit—Two, one filly and one geiding.
Prince of Melbourne—Ten, eight colts and
two fillies.
Reliable—Five, three colts and two fillies.
Resolute 11.—One filly
Rey del Sierras—One colt.
Royal Flush III.—Five, three colts and two
fillies.
Royal Stag—One colt.

filles.

Royal Stag One colt.

Ruskin II. One colt.

Russell Seven, four colts and three filles.

Salvator One colt.

Sandringham One colt.

Scintillant II. Eleven, five colts and six Scintillant iI.—Eleven, five colts and six filles... Sempronius—Eleven, eight colts and three filles... Silverdate—Three, two colts and one filly Sir Dixon—Ninetcen, twelve colts and seven filles... Sir Hampton—Two, one filly and one geld-ing. Sir Waiter—One colt.....

Sir Walter—One colt.
Siave—One filly.
Sombrero—Five, three colts and two nilies.
Sorcerer—Two colts.
St. Carlo—One filly.
St. Dory—Two colts.
St. Evor.—One colt.
Si. Leonards—Four colts.
Si. Maxim—One filly.
St. Simonian II.—One filly.
St. Simonian II.—One filly.
Star Ruby—Ten. five colts and five fillies.
Star Ruby—Ten. five colts and five fillies.
Star Shoot—Twenty—One, eleven colts and ten fillies.

Star Shoot—Twenty one, eleven coits and ten filles.

Streamer—Two coits.

Tanzmeister—Three, two coits and one filly The Commoner—Eleven, six coits and five filles.

Thunderboit—One coit.

Tithonus—Ten, five coits and five filles.

Treating form—Nine, four coits and five filles.

Trentola—Two coits.

Voter—Five, three coits and swo filles.

Waterboy—Eight, three coits and five filles.

Watercoir—Four, two coits and five filles.

Watercress—Ten, five coits and five filles.

Woolsthorpe—Thirteen, eight coits and five filles.

filles... Yankee—Two, one colt and one filly... Yo El Rey—One filly... Total (727 head)

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR IT. Advertisements for The Sun and The Evening Sun may be left at any American District Messenger office in the city.

\$1,000,000, was incorporated to-day. The directors are George McElmell, George Karnold, Emile Riser, Harry A. Brome and A. Lee Bates of New York city. District Messenger office in the city.

me to see passengers acting mean, or it would if I'd let it; but we haven't time for

that now. "In the old days, the horse car days, New Castle, Kneeked Down to H. P. we could look at the people a little and Whitney for \$10,700, the Top Bid. we did, or some of us did, occasionally. The yearling sales in 190s illustrated in The cars were smaller, there were fewer one way the result of Gov. Hughes's anti-rucetrack crusade in this State inasmuch "You take the old standard horse car.

as the prices in the thoroughbred market with seats for eleven on a side and you let somebody get aboard that car and stand up and stay standing though you knew you hadn't got twenty-two people in the car Then, when he went in to get the fare from this passenger standing up maybe you'd see the conductor cast his eye along the sides of the car and the total amount realized was \$257,456, and count the passengers and see that they numbered ten or maybe only nine the side. Then you'd see the conductor with a look and with a motion of his hand close 'em up so that there'd be room for this passenger that was

realized by the get of any sire. Twenty-two yearlings, the get of Kinley Mack's sire. Islington, who died recently, were sold for \$13,075. Star Shoot's get, twenty-one in number, were knocked down for \$15,120.

The prize yearling of the season was Clarence H. Mackay's colt, New Castle, by Meddler—Homespun, who was sold to H. P. Whitney for \$10,700 after lively bidding in which Messrs. Keene, Madden, Williams and others took part. Among the Haggin lot sold in England was a brown tilly by Watercress—Guatals, who went to G. S. Davies for \$5,500, which was the second highest price poid during the year. Many

Even if one is not prepared to accept this account of the first muff as authoritative there is one thing that is certain. It is only in very modern times that muffs 2,400

muffs habitually. For instance, Dr. Josiah
Tucker, Dean of Gloucester and a famous
political economist, was so attached
to his huge fur muff that he carried it
even when officiating at the cathedral
even definition at the cathedral
even when officiating at the cathedral
even definition at the cathedral
even definition at the cathedral
even definition at the cathedral
even when officiating at the cathedral
even definition at the cathedral
even definition at the cathedral
even definition at the cathedral
even when officiating at the cathedral
even definition at the cathedral
even

market.

In 1786 ladies' muffs—men, except such eccentric fogies as Dean Tucker, had by this time given up wearing such things—were decidedly diminutive. However, at the beginning of the ninteenth century they were again of monster proportions, and so continued for about thirty years.

Two muffs of the year 1800 are of long, shaggy fur, and in the original print et. 1786 ladies' muffs-men, except

shaggy fur, and in the original print one is colored yellow and has a bow of purple ribbon in the centre, while the other is deep brown and has no trimming. Another huge muff of rough, dark fur is shown in a charming set of fashion plates for 1803.

ALBANY, Jan. 16.-The Pouso Alto Diamond Company of New York, capital

INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS.

The Outcome of the Games Is in Doubt, but the Brooklyn Schools Are Favored to Win-Rifle Matches Announced-Elementary, School Basketball Play

The all absorbing topic for high school boys in the coming week will be the indoor championship meet which takes place at the Forty-seventh Regiment Armory next 37 Wall Street the games been more uncertain, for the mighty Manual Training team, which has had things all its own way for two or three years, has been so weakened by loases from its ranks that it is by no means sure of capturing the prize. It is quite certain, on the other hand, that the games will go to some Brooklyn school, for that borough seems to have the best of the schoolboy athletes. To narrow it down still further the championship appears to lie between Manual, Erasmus and Boys High, with little to choose among any of them. It would not be any great surprise either if none of them won. Boys' High and Manual between them have been supreme on the track for the last five years. had things all its own way for two or three

on the side. Then you'd see the conductor with a look and with a motion of his hand close 'em up so that there'd be room for this passenger that was a standing up to sit down.

But it would be a very unusual thing to see a street car conductor do anything of that sort now, a very rare thing of that sort now, a very rare thing of that sort now, a very rare thing of the carlood of Morris, who heised a close section in the bigger cars and the greater in unmber of people to handle be has all the can do collecting the fares and attending to the running of the carlood of Morris, who heised as close section in the service of the title for that distance, it is to be any great any the properties of the service of the title for that distance, it is to be any great and the greater in the car slowed up at a crossing for passenger of the title for the title

mince pies appeared that he was slightly reassured; even then I believe he felt a little doubtful of the contents.

"Stued Dear" appears slightly cannibalistic at the first glance, but it presents less difficulties than "Chicken Queen Alas," which being interpreted means chicken quenelles. As for "Fishes Clubs," I have not discovered to this day what it represents, but it figured continually on our menu. menus.

"Can't you make some change from beef and mutton?" she said.

The next day there figured on the menu:
"Beef à la mutton," "Mutton à la beef."

The same idea is apparent in "Chicken à la Boil," which appeared in one menu.
The "à la" has great attractions for the A la Boil," which appeared in one menu.

The "a la" has great attractions for the appu.

A curious confusion between "f" and "p" in the native's pronunciation leads to strange words. "Trifle" always appears as "triple." and our appu always inquired if "lady will have it in a fie dish." On the other hand, he called the Florence Hotel the "Plorence 'Ottle."

The mystery of "horse juice" has baffled many a stranger, but it merely resolves itself into "hors d'œuvre" when translated. "Cold cow beef" presents no such difficulties and is far more picturesque that the ordinary description. "Cold goat" would probably be the truthful designation. "Quackember" is a delightful rendering of "cucumber" that somehow brings a vision of ducklings and green peas before the mind's eye.

Further humors are provided by the table decorations. The accomplished appu chops up croton leaves and weaves the most elaborate designs and inscriptions on the tablecloth—crowns and birds and animals, or conventional patterns in blends of red and yellow and green. Many of them are quite artists in their way.

But their inscriptions are sometimes

were last winter.

All the school track meets which have been held this season have been run off in a remarkbally short space of time considering the large number of entries that they usually have. Messrs. Haug, McHugh

tative there is one thing that is certain. It is only in very modern times that muffs have been the exclusive property of the eighteenth century men were quite as a dictored to them as women were.

In the wardrobe accounts of Henry Prince of Wales for 1608 the prices of two muffs are set down. The most expension muffs are set down. The most expension is a series of the control of the series of cloth of silver wrought with puries, plates, and venice twists of silver and gold; the other was a comparatively plain one of black satin embroidered with black silk, and its price was proportionately less, only 60 slillings.

At the time of Charles I. and Charles II, there was a curious fashion of double muffs, a small one for each hand, something like a big loose cuff. The single or ordinary muffs carried by the English ladies of Hollar's etchings are of medium size, says the Queen, and made entirely of smooth fur arranged as a rule with the hair running round the muff.

At the extreme end of the century, after the advent of William of Orange, men's muffs were still small and were generally suspended from a ribbon round the neck; but in 1703 it seems to have been more usual to loop the muff to a coat button. There is a widely prevalent idea. I think, that masculine muff wearers invariably belonged to the dandy class—the fops, beaux, and macaronies, the further of the same of the century, after the advent of William of Orange more usual to loop the muff to a coat button. There is a widely prevalent idea. I think, that masculine muff wearers invariably belonged to the dandy class—the fops, beaux, and macaronies and the properties of the services. Englishmen, however, do not seem ever to have favored lace frilled muffs such as were affected by French men during the early part of the eighteenth century, but contented themselves with trimminings of ribbon bows—adornments quite sufficiently effected by French men during the early part of the eighteenth century, but contented themselves with trimminings of ribbon bows—adornmen

one year, when it was again to put in one year, when it is no in the National Rifle Association.

Du Pont Match—Open to pupils of any preparatory school in the United States not conferring degrees.

Conditions—Team of four, distance, 60 feet number of shots, seven, standing; target, National Rifle Association; one inch bullseye; arm, United States army 22 calibre rifle; ammunition, 22 short; arms and ammunition will be furnished by P. S. A. L. Entries of one or more teams allowed, but no member can fire as a member of more than one team.

Peters Match—Open to teams of high schools in P. S. A. L.; rules of eligibility to govern.

Conditions—Teams of eight; distance, 60 feet; number of shots, ten standing and ten prone.

Unsquaded Continuous Competition—Remington trophy, Winchester trophy, Hopkins and Allen trophy, Stevens trophy, Schovering, Daly & Gales trophy and Subtarget continuous match.

The elementary schools games committee

Agen trophy and Subtarget continuous match.

The elementary schools games committee at its last meeting discussed the case of Public Schools 17 and 83, Queens, at great length and engaged in some warm arguments. Each of these schools claimed the basketball game which they played for the championship of Queens borough by a score of 13 to 12 and the referee declared the contest off and ordered it to be replayed. This the schools refused to do and the case was laid before the games committee, which upheld the referee's decision.

Boys' High defeated Bryant at basketball last Tuesday by a score of 28 to 7.

The final game for the elementary basketball championship of the Greater City will be played on January 30. Next Saturday the winner of the Richmond-Queens game will play Manhattan, and the winner of this game will meet the winner of the Brooklyn-Bronx contest in the final series. One hundred and five teams have been eliminated in the entire series and there is widespread interest in the final round.

The four cornered tie for second place

is shown in a charming set of rashion plates for 1803.

A few years nearer our own time the modish must was large, flat and so widely open at the ends that it could have afforded but scanty protection to the wrists. One example was made of ermine, a fur which was in high favor from this time up to the mid-Victorian period.

Tames.

Inave been suidespread interest in the line and there is widespread interest in the line and

Changes That Have Come About With the Core of Bigger Care. INTERSCHOLASTIC SPORT BOOKS CLOSE JANUARY 20TH

Owing to heavy over-subscription, the stock books of the ARGENTUM MINES. LIMITED, will close on Wednesday, January 20th, at 3 P. M., and immediately thereafter allotments will be made and trading begun on the several exchanges. Applications for this stock at 25 cents per share will be received up to that date;

THOMAS NEVINS & SON

STARTLING MENUS.

Containing Such Items as "Mangy Pups"

and "Welsh Rubbish."

At the same time his fertile Oriental

brain is ever apt to add footnotes, which

At a lunch there figured among the dishes "roast beef," but it caused the

small letters, "Roast Beef (smelling a

little)." On another occasion the follow-

ing frank acknowledgment of deficiency

occurred: "Steak and Kidney Pie (no

It was delightful too to find at a dinner

transformed haricot mutton into "Hurry-god Mutton" Our own "boy," says a writer in the Queen, on the occasion of a hastily improvised dinner in the northern wilds, was much distressed that no dessert was obtainable. Consequently he put the laconic word "Plates" at the end of the manu-

of the menu.

The native always pronounces "s" as "is." Therefore snow pudding is often inscribed as "Is No Pudding." which might puzzle and disappoint the uninitiated. The horror of a newcomer to the island can better be imagined than described when he found "Mangy Pups" on a card It was only when a harmless batch of mince pies appeared that he was slightly reassured: even then I believe he felt

A friend of mine one day reproached her

appu with the eternal monotony of

Many of them are quite artists in their way.

But their inscriptions are sometimes strangely and wonderfully irrelevant. On Christmas Day even the padre could not keep a straight face when we found this inscription: "For to-day Christ is born. Hooray!"

The climax was reached when this appu in an excess of religious zeal made a very heavy cake and inscribed upon it in pink sugar, "Prepare to meet thy Lord."

THE COTTON MARKET.

Prices Rise-Bullish Weekly Statistics -Spots Strong.

The yeast seems to be working in speculation and it may yet leaven that big

are perhaps his happiest achievement.

New York City

Our Offices Face N. Y. Curb B. H. Scheftels & Co. A menu is an indispensable adjunct to MINING STOCK BROKERS, respectable lunch or dinner table in

ENTIRE GROUND FLOOR Ceylon. As a rule the appu (head ser-42 & 44 Broad St., New York vant) writes it out, and from his elementary knowledge of English as she is BRANCH, 122 MONROE ST., CHICAGO, HLL. wrote spring a host of quaint blunders.

Quickest and most accurate service for the execution of commission orders in all

dishes "roast beef," but it caused the hostess some consternation when she discovered the additional legend in very

Unequalled Facilities. Stocks bought and sold for cash or on margin. Liberal loans on listed stocks of all descriptions.

given right away in the north of the island our old friend Weish rabbit appearing as "Weish Rubbish." The same genius transformed haricot mutton into "Hurrygod Mutton" Our own "boy," says a listed stock, free of charge.

BAILEY COBALT

We shall be pleased to execute orders on this stock at the Market. Send for Special Circular.

Frederick Morris & Co. Special ste in Cobalt Stocks.

43 Exchange Place, N. Y. Te.ephones 6870-6871 Hanover. Private wire to Toronto Market,

Stock Exchange Securities, Investment Bonds, etc.

Weekly Quotation Record and Market Letter for-warded on request. CARLISLE & CO.

& Broadway New York WANTED. PROMOTER OR BROKER -Directors of successful mining com-pany want party to sell treasury stock in another good company. Liberal com-mission, but no advance payment scheme

BANKERS AND BROKERS

NEVADA GOLD, box 215, Denver, Col. CREENE COLD-SILVER STOCKHOLDERS

late consulting engineer to this company re information of great advantage to you. HENRY IDE WILLEY, New York, 50 Church Street

ELECTI NS AND MEETINGS. THE FOURTH NATIONAL BANK
of the City of New York.
New York, January 14th, 1909.
At the annual meeting of the stockholders of
this Bank, held January 12th, 1909, the following
named gentiemen were unanimously elected

J. Edward Simmons, Cornelius N. Bliss. Charles Stewart Sm Robert W. Stuart. Richard T. Wilson. William S. Opdyke, James G. Cannon.

James G. Cannon.
Eugene Delano.
T. Frank Manville.
Thomas H. McKittrick.
At a meeting of the Board of Directors held this day Mr. J. Edward Simmons. President, and Mr. James G. Cannou. Vice President. were unanimously re-elected.
CHARLES H. PATTERSON. Cashier.

OFFICE OF

NEVADA-UTAH MINES AND SMELTERS

CORPORATION.

100 Broadway, New York.

Notice is hereby given that for the purposes of the Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of this Corporation, to be held at Corporation office, 381
St. Johns St. Portland. Cumberland County, Maine, on Wednesday, Feb. 10th, 1000, the steck transfer books will be closed on Wednesday, Jan. 27th, 1900, at 12 o'clock noon, and remain closed until Thursday, Feb. 11th, 1909, at 10 o'clock A. M. C. J. CAUGHEY, Secretary.

C. J. CAUGHEY, Secretary.

CONSOLIDATED GAS COMPANY

OF NEW YORK.

4 Irving Place.

January 24, 1993.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of this.

Company for the election of Trustees to serve during the ensuing year will be held at this office MONDAY, January 25th, 1999. Polis will be open from 12 M. to 1 P. M. Transfer books will close from 12 M. to 1 P. M. Transfer books will close Saturday, January 26th, 1999. at 12 M. and reopen Tuesday, January 26th, 1999.

DIVIDENDS AND INTEREST.

GREENWICH SAJINGS BANK

S.E. Cor. 6th Ave. and 16th St.

INTEREST AT THE RATE OF FOUR PERCENT.

GO for the SIX MONTHS ENDING DEC. 31

on all sums from 15 to 13,000 entitled thereto under the by-aws, payable January 18.

Deposits made before JAN. 10 will draw interest from JAN. 1. 1904.

JAMES QUINLAN, President.

J. HAMPDEN ROBB

FRANCIS M. BACON, Jr. Secretaries.

PROPOSALS.

PROPOSALS.

PROPOSALS FOR CONSTRUCTION OF BARRACKS AND QUARTERS. AND PLUMBING,
HEATING AND ELECTRIC WIRING SAME—
War Department, Office of the Constructing
Quartermaster, New London, Conn., November
28, 1908.—Sealed proposals for constructing onedouble barrack, one single barrack, two Field
Officers' quarters, one four-set officers' quarters,
two Lieutenants' quarters, three double noncommissioned officers' quarters, and one double
infremen's quarters, at Fort Terry (Plum Island),
New York, and two double barracks, two field
officers' quarters, four Lieutenants' quarters, two
double non-commissioned officers' quarters, and
two double firemen's quarters, at Fort H. G.
Wright (Fishers Island). New York, and for
plumbing, electric wiring and installing heating
plants in same, will be received here until 10:00
A. M., February 10, 1909, and then opened. Proposals are desired for brick construction of all
buildings and for reinforced concrete construction, on bidders' plans, of barracks and noncommissioned officers' and firemen's quarters.
Information furnished on application. Envelopes containing proposals should be endorsed
"Proposals for Public Buildings," and addressed
"R. M. SCHOFIELD, Major, Q. M., Constructing
Quartermaster, New London, Conn."